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Darren Lum
Times staff

Three charged with murder

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A 21-year-old county resident is dead and three Toronto-area men are facing murder charges.

At about 11:45 p.m. on Oct. 19, police and emergency crews were called to a home at 1028 South Lake Road where they found two men

bound with duct tape and beaten.

One of the men, Ryan Kennedy, was pronounced dead at hospital.

OPP announced on Oct. 21 they had arrested Tin Wai Hong, 27, and Mason Gillard-Gatza, 19, both of whom are charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder.

The following day, they announced the arrest of 26-year-old Raphael Guerra, who is facing the same charges.

The three men will remain in custody awaiting

court appearances in Lindsay.

Const. Sandy Adams, media relations officer for the Haliburton Highlands OPP, said she couldn't say where the arrests were made and whether or not the attack had been a targeted one since that would be getting into matters of evidence.

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Darren Lum Times staff

Police were investigating the crime scene at a home along South Lake Road, just outside of Minden on Oct. 20.

Accused remain in custody awaiting court appearances

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At press time, the police were still looking for others who may have been involved in the attack and the police were asking for reports of suspicious people in the Minden area. If you see anything or anyone suspicious, immediately call 911.

The case is being investigated by Detective Inspector Colleen McCormick.

If you have any information about this crime, the OPP urge you to contact them at 1-888-310-1122, or you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. You can also submit an electronic tip to Crime Stoppers at www.crimestoppers.ca.

The last homicide in the community was a murder-suicide on Scotch Line Road in 1999.



Members of the Minden Rotary Club enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Mickey and Glen Bonham on Oct. 24. The event was a fundraiser for Rotary International's polio eradication program. /Photo submitted

Minden Rotary fights polio

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Minden Rotary Club continues to do its part to eradicate polio from the planet.

The club held a potluck fundraising dinner on Monday night at the home of Mickey and Glen Bonham.

"In addition to bringing the food, we're paying to get in," laughed member Rick Ratcliff.

While polio was eradicated from most parts of the world a number of years ago, the contagious virus, which can be fatal, remains a major problem in India, Nigeria, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

The eradication of polio is a mandate of Rotary clubs across the planet and since 1985, Rotary International has

raised more than \$1 billion for immunization.

"Our club has a commitment we have to meet every year," Ratcliff explained. This year that commitment is \$1,000 and Monday's dinner raised \$210.

Along with this week's potluck, the club has regular raffle draws at its meeting, the proceeds of which go towards the cause.

Ratcliff and his wife Jane grow garlic and the money they make from selling their crop Ratcliff also donates to the club's polio eradication effort.

Rotary International is also receiving some help in its efforts from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

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The Highlands Weekender

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Book gala brings internationally renowned author to Minden

Frances Imani, member of the Order of Canada and recipient of the Governor General's Award, will be the guest of The Highlands Weekender at the Minden Community Library this year at their sixth annual book gala. Imani will be presenting her recently published new novel, *Respect*, at the gala on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Hills Library in Minden.

Imani holds many writing awards for her novels and short stories. *Respect*, which was a Canadian best seller, won the Governor General's Award and was shortlisted for the William Somerset Maugham International Literary Prize, as well as the Canadian Literary Award. Her short stories, which have been featured in many anthologies and journals, have won several CBC Canadian Literary Awards. *Respect* has been translated into several languages, won the Canadian Authors Award, the J. B. MacLean Award and the Ontario Book Award for Fiction. Imani has worked as an editor, a creative writing teacher in Canadian and international universities, and was writer in residence at the Stephen Leacock Library, near Ottawa where she lives.

Respect is a work of historical fiction with roots in the dramatic story of the arrest and imprisonment of Japanese Canadians in WWII. It is told through the eyes of an artist, Ben Okamura, who as a child was sent with his family to an internment camp in B.C.



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Candidates weigh in on issues in Oxtongue

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The five people vying to become the next councillor for Ward 3 of Algonquin Highlands township answered questions from the public at an all-candidates' meeting at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre on Oct. 22.

A byelection is being held in the ward, which encompasses the area between Dorset and Algonquin Park, following the resignation of former Ward 3 councillor Gary Schultz, who moved out of the country in the summer.

"As a year-round resident, I will be a year-round councillor," said candidate Marlene Kyle, who said she'd been approached by many well-respected members of the community about running in the election.

A volunteer with numerous community events, Kyle is also treasurer of the area snowmobile association.

A cottager in the area for 31 years, Bob Buckingham spoke about his background in business.

"I think this will help me going forward with the fiscal challenges that face this council," Buckingham said, adding that the more than \$1 million in costs around the expropriation of the Middleton property in relation to the Stanhope Airport expansion project was a major reason he'd decided to run.

Colin Smith has owned Parkway Cottage Resort and Trading Post in Oxtongue Lake for the past seven years and spoke of the area's lagging business community.

"The only promise I will make is to do my best to ensure that all residents of Ward 3 are fairly represented on council," Smith told a room of more than 40 people.

John Salvagna, a self-employed contractor, said he's disappointed that in his 10 years as a resident of the area, he's seen no new businesses pop up.

"The community needs the municipality to stand up for it and help it grow," he said. "That's what I would try to do, if elected."

Brian Lynch, who works as a controller at a Muskoka car dealership, spoke of his experience working with government as an accountant for a children's mental health centre, where he negotiated and sourced out government contracts.

"I think building relationships is the biggest thing we can do was a community and as a council to go forward," Lynch said, as he introduced himself.

One of the evening's questions came from Oxtongue Lake resident Fran Gower, who wanted to know what candidates thought about equal dump hours for equal taxes.



From left, Marlene Kyle, Bob Buckingham, Colin Smith, John Salvagna and Brian Lynch answer questions at an all-candidates' meeting for the Ward 3 Algonquin Highlands byelection on Oct. 22.

Chad Ingram Times staff

"We're paying the same taxes [as other township residents] but we're getting only nine hours in the winter," Gower said.

"I know it can be difficult," Kyle said. "What I don't know is how we could equalize it in the sense that I don't know what the tax base is and how we would balance it all out."

If the township was to extend the hours of the landfill, Kyle questioned how efficient it would be to have a landfill attendant sitting there hour after hour with no one coming in.

"The problem, like everything, comes down to cost," Buckingham responded, expressing similar sentiments.

There were a number of issues Buckingham said he'd like to see addressed at the landfill, including more options for the disposal of hazardous waste.

"I believe we should have equal hours, said Smith, explaining that he's forced to store his garbage in his cellar between dump hours to keep bears away. "I also believe we should have more recycling and a good neighbours' table."

"Equal hours for dumps just makes sense," Salvagna said. "It's basic business practice. As for the cost, if it's a couple hours extra to have somebody to sit at the dump, it's really not that big of a deal."

"I think at first glance it looks like equal hours for everybody is the only fair way to go," said Lynch. "Having said that, what about equal expense for every dump visit you make? If there's only 20 people visiting the dump . . . at Oxtongue, it doesn't make sense to have it open an extra two days a week."

All members of Algonquin Highlands council as well as

chief administrative officer Angie Bird were in attendance at the meeting.

Ward 1 Councillor Gord Henderson wondered why none of the candidates had participated in last year's election.

"We had an election just a few months ago," Henderson said. "Where were you folks then?"

Smith said the community had marked Schultz as its candidate.

"We only wanted one person to run because we wanted to get rid of somebody else," he said. "We stood down to let Gary run."

Salvagna said that he had been interested in running, but hadn't received the necessary paperwork in time.

Lynch said the dealership he works for had been undergoing a large expansion at the time.

"As they say, timing is everything," he said, adding his boss is amenable to allowing flexible hours.

A year ago, Kyle had been dealing with some tragic family circumstances and hadn't felt prepared to make a stride into politics.

"That's behind me now and I'm ready to move forward and very excited to move forward," she said.

"Oddly enough, my decision was similar to Colin's" said Buckingham. "I know a lot of people were unhappy with the representation we had. For the same reason, it didn't make sense to throw some other hat in the ring."

Schultz beat out incumbent Ward 3 councillor Diane Griffin 378 votes to 197 in last October's election.

The byelection is Nov. 14.

The meeting was sponsored by the *Minden Times*.

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Township still awaiting proposal from MNR

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Plans to move the Ministry of Natural Resources fire management base from Haliburton to Stanhope are still in the works, according to Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

"They didn't propose but we're looking at rings," joked Moffatt following a telephone conference call that took place with MNR representatives on Oct. 20.

The purpose of the call, which included 10 participants, was to discover what the township's intentions were, said Moffatt.

Plans for the relocation include moving the base to the Stanhope Airport, preferably behind the existing hangers.

"They don't want to be up front and centre," said Moffatt.

Questions from the MNR included

potential sites at the airport, the lay of the land, sewage disposal options, hydro and the township's future vision.



I asked if the MNR was prepared to make a commitment to relocate. Their answer was we're not quite there but we're close.

— Carol Moffatt
Algonquin Highlands Reeve

"Any future plans the township might have would hinge on the MNR being the anchor in them all," said Moffatt.

The reeve is hoping a list of requirements is compiled by the MNR, which would then be used by council to mobilize its discussion and future decisions.

To date, plans around the MNR base are still speculative, said Moffatt.

"Council has to have a lot of conversation about this, which can't be done until we know what they need and how much it is going to cost," she said.

The reeve remains positive the MNR is interested in coming to Stanhope, however can't commit until they know for certain the move is logistically possible.

"I asked if the MNR was prepared to make a commitment to relocate. Their answer was we're not quite there but we're very close," said Moffatt.

Consultants have been hired by Infra-

structure Ontario to conduct hydrogeological studies and land surveys on the airport property, according to the reeve.

"They're going to flesh out their operations and take a look at their preferred or optimal location on the land...and then give us a list of plans A, B, and C for our review," she said.

A commitment from the MNR in the next few months would please Moffatt.

"The conversation we had made both the CAO [Angie Bird] and I a bit more confident."

The call included representatives from Infrastructure Ontario and MNR facilities management, as well as consultants and architects hired by the MNR.

The MNR is looking at six to eight acres of land for the base.

If a relocation agreement is reached opportunities for input from the public will be made, said Moffatt.

Algonquin Highlands council to request direction from solicitor

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 20 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

An agreement to improve an unassumed road is not being entered into by Martin Arike.

The bylaw to enter into an agreement between Arike and Algonquin Highlands was prepared for Bobcaygeon Road, a boundary road between the township of Algonquin Highlands and the township of Lake of Bays.

The agreement is a result of Arike illegally using a township road in order to access a private property.

According to township chief administrative officer Angie Bird, Arike requested the

item be pulled from the agenda on Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m.

"He said he was not prepared to enter into an agreement," said Bird.

Bird inquired as to how the township should move forward on the matter, suggesting discussions with their solicitor may be necessary.

"I think we need to take a stand on what's been done," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "To me it's a cease and desist until a road agreement can be agreed upon."

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen agreed.

"If we don't do something about it we're opening the door for other people to do the same," said Danielsen.

Director of public works Brian Whetstone informed council the individual had committed similar actions in 2005.

"He has no regard for the process," said Whetstone.

Ward 1 Councillor Gord Henderson said

it was the process council was concerned with.

"The purpose of this agreement is to set certain stipulations," said Bird, who then suggested they consult legal counsel to find out what their options are.

"I can't see how we can't," said Henderson.

The agreement proposed by council includes that certain improvements be made to the road by the applicant, including but not limited to the removal of brush and debris.

The applicant is not permitted to cut mature trees located in the road allowance or trespass onto private land or deposit debris onto private land.

man informed council he is currently in discussion with the Toronto Police about hosting Project Ultimate Survivor sometime after the May long weekend in 2012.

The event would include 24 youth participants for three nights.

Organizers of the event have indicated they want to use trails throughout the municipality.

The event could see TV personality Stroud, known for his popular show Survivorman, make an appearance at the centre.

More details would be made known in the future, said Coleman.

Frost Centre may host ultimate survivor event

A youth event in the works for next spring may see TV's survivorman Les Stroud at the Frost Centre.

The township's trails director Mark Cole-

Wildlife biologist presents information on wetlands

Local biologist Paul Heaven presented an information session on the significance of wetlands as part of the decision maker series, presented by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council.

During the presentation, Heaven defined what constitutes a wetland and the prevalent types of wetlands found in Haliburton County.

Their presence is significant to our natural habitat because they represent a transition zone between upland and aquatic habitat and provide an environment for wildlife such as birds and moose, said Heaven.

They also contribute to groundwater recharge, significant to Haliburton County due to most of the population relying on individual wells.

There are currently six provincially significant wetlands identified in the county, he said.

However, out of the approximately 20 wetlands located within the county, only six have been evaluated, said Heaven.

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Celebrated Canadian author visits Minden Hills for library gala

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's a piece of history Canadians would like to forget. Frances Itani's latest novel *Requiem* succinctly and emotionally captures the intricate details defining the internment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War.

A work of pure fiction, the story revolves around the life of Bin Okuma, who has recently lost his wife right before celebrating her 50th birthday.

A visual artist, Okuma and his son Greg are left to deal with the tragic loss of their loved one and do so in different ways.

The story follows Okuma across the country as he tries to understand and make sense of his past.

"It's not a very pretty part of our history," she Itani in regards to the theme and subject of the novel.

Released on Sept. 17, the book has been met with critical acclaim in such publications as the *Ottawa Citizen* and *Maclean's* magazine.

Although the novel has just emerged on the Canadian landscape of literature, it has been in the works for the past four decades, said Itani.

"It's a subject I have been dealing with for a long time," she said.

Born in Belleville, Itani spent her childhood years growing up in rural Quebec.

A graduate of McGill University, Itani studied racism in the late 1960s. While studying at the University of Alberta in the mid 1970s Itani began reading about the internment of Japanese Canadians.

Through interviews conducted in the 1990s, Itani began preparing her research for what would eventually result in her novel.

"I'm very glad I did those interviews and took detailed notes at the time," she said.

Prior to the novel the research led to poetry and short stories of the same subject.

"I do have a pretty big library of my own on this topic, on the history and the memoirs of people who were in the camp," said Itani.

It was through her own research and discussions with those who lived through the history that a desire was born within Itani to write about this topic.

"I want these stories told some of these stories are the stories people told me that I've woven in and integrated into my own story," said Itani.

Although it is based on historical events, Itani describes her book as pure fiction.

"The history part of it is totally accurate all the characters are invented. I wanted to tell a story, which is about anger, redemption, about facing the past and dealing with it," she said.

In 2003 Itani released *Deafening*, which was awarded the 2004 Commonwealth Prize for best book amongst other notable achievements.

Like *Requiem*, the novel involves a fictional story set against a historical backdrop.

"It's the kind of work I like to do because I love to do research. I love to read old newspapers, going through the language of the period," she said.

Both stories presented a significant challenge for the author, ensuring she got the voices right in each narrative.

"These are also journeys for me," she said in regards to the amount of work and research necessary to create a novel.

Prior to becoming a published author Itani was a nurse practitioner for eight years. The profession, she believes, is not much different from writing.

"It's the study of human behaviour. I've always been interested in the human condition."

Itani will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library book gala on Oct. 30. The event will be held at the Minden Hills library, beginning at 1 p.m. and will include a reading by Itani, a silent auction and refreshments. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Master's bookstore in Haliburton or Minden Pharmasave.

For more information or to purchase tickets call Linda at 705-457-2064 or email friends@haliburton-library.ca.



Canadian author Frances Itani will be at the Minden Library on Oct. 30 for the sixth annual Friends of the Haliburton County Library's gala. Itani will be reading an excerpt and discussing her latest novel, titled *Requiem*.

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our editorial

Bursting the bubble

A WAVE OF disbelief and sorrow swept through the county last week following the killing of a young man just outside Minden.

The *Times* wishes to extend its sincerest condolences to the family and friends of Ryan Kennedy.

It's easy for us living against the tranquil backdrop of Haliburton County to fall under the happy delusion that we exist in some kind of quaint bubble, safe from the darker aspects of humanity.

Acts of extreme violence happen in the far-away boroughs of the GTA, not in our small, quiet community.

They happen on movie screens, not in Minden Hills.

However, as usual, reality is much more grim.

I don't mean to fear-monger and it seems likely the tragic incident was an isolated one.

However, the horror that unfolded along South Lake Road last Wednesday night should shatter any illusions around the unrealistic idea of small-town security and is a stark and frightening reminder that violence can take place in any community, no matter how small or idyllic.

There have been violent acts and acts of murder in Haliburton County before and, while it may be unpleas-

ant to think about, chances are there will be again.

As far as this case goes, there have been arrests and those accused will find themselves before a judge before long.

Still, the incident remains a disturbing reminder of our fragility and one that we, as a community, need to do our best to look out for one another each and every day.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

An encouraging sign

The Oxtongue Community Centre may be small, but it was packed with people last weekend for a

candidates' meeting for the upcoming byelection in Algonquin Highlands's Ward 3.

The byelection has become a lively race that has garnered five candidates, all of whom are clearly passionate about running and who did a fine job answering questions from the press, public and existing members of council at Saturday's meeting.

It was nice to see all members of council as well as the township's chief administrative officer in attendance.

And regardless of who wins the byelection, it's encouraging to see the level of political participation that seems to be coming out of Ward 3.

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Ed and I would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Canoe FM and Moose FM in assisting us to promote the fundraiser we had for Hank DeBruin and his Iditarod bound Winterdance team at That Place in Carnarvon on Oct. 19. Through these efforts and the incredible generosity of our community, we were able to donate over \$1,700 to Hank for his run to Nome in March 2012. It was a wonderful evening, with great stories from Hank's adventures on the trails.

We just wanted to make sure everyone was aware of how grateful we are for joining us in supporting Hank and his dream! Happy trails Hank and we will all be watching come March 3!

Sue Yallop
Carnarvon

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points of view

Tossing out a question

DWARF TOSSING, it seems is getting more and more news time these days – especially in Florida, where, apparently, state legislators have nothing better to do but debate it.

Yes, down in the sunshine state, politicians are discussing the pros and cons of making dwarf tossing a legal and acceptable activity in their bars.

For the record, I am completely against it.

I don't care if the dwarf in question is a willing and highly paid participant either – some of them, it is said, make up to \$100,000 annually doing this. I wouldn't even be persuaded if they used all sorts of safety gear and threw the dwarf in question onto a soft landing zone – which they do, I'm told. And it's not because I fear the day when I walk into a dwarf-tossing bar, only to

discover I'm the closest thing to one there – although, between you and me, it also crossed my mind.

No, I'm saying this because I think it's inherently wrong to throw people through the air – especially when we could do much better by launching them from cannons.

Let's be honest – dwarf tossing is archaic and lame. The recognized world record is only 11 feet, five inches. On the other hand, the world record for a human cannonball is 185 feet, 10 inches. And that was a full-sized adult.

I know what you are thinking. But this has nothing to do with the fact that I have been looking for an excuse to

buy a bigger gun.

No, I just happen to believe that there is a lot more dignity to be had in being shot out of a cannon – especially at game birds like ducks, geese or turkeys.

Think about it. If we perfect this, we could revolutionize the sport of bird hunting. In fact, if we could get the human cannonball to carry a net, we could make it a catch and release sport.

By the way, I'm not suggesting that we use dwarves exclusively – that'd be wrong, especially on smaller birds like woodcock or quail. In cases like that, you'd probably want a lighter load, say a second grader. Otherwise, you'd be risking overkill.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Needless to say, there are a lot of technical issues to work out yet. For instance, how do you make a hollow-point helmet for home defense? And will we need identical twins for double barreled guns?

Ah, but these are relatively minor issues. The point is – if we insist on launching human beings through the air – this is, at least, a much more inclusive, entertaining and useful way of doing it.

That alone should make it a more palatable option for everyone. Ah, who am I trying to kid?

I mean who is going to condone a sport where the participants routinely get loaded? Other than several legislators in Florida, I mean.

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The music of our lives

IT IS LATE in the evening, at least by Haliburton standards, and heads gray and white, heads smooth and polished, heads bespectacled, bob and weave in the bar of the Dominion Hotel.

On the dance floor, an impeccably-tailored senior citizen boogies with his walker and a tattooed lady as co-partners.

The joint is rocking.

The headliners are as old as the audience. Guitarist Mike McKenna, a long way from the McKenna Mendelson Mainline, flutters fingers over the fret board and Scott Cushnie's hands are a blur on the piano keys.

Two teenagers passing on the sidewalk stop to look through the window at what might be a painting by a 21st century Brueghel, a room bulging with people and noise.

To the teenagers, it must look as odd as an original Brueghel plopped down on Bobcaygeon Road would today, or as my grandfather cranking up the gramophone to listen to John McCormack.

It's a familiar scene in Haliburton and in the world, geezer rock, a McKenna or a Cushnie, a Jagger or Dylan, dissolute music grown respectable

with time.

Generation Y must wonder what is going on with that, just as puzzled by the music of my youth as my mother and father must have been 50 years ago.

To be fair, none of the generations are as much puzzled by as indifferent to the music that comes next. Perhaps this has been going on forever. What were those madrigals about anyhow? Who cares about Nine Inch Nails?

This isn't meant to be a review of the McKenna-Cushnie uproar. I'm not qualified and, besides, that was more than three weeks ago. Just say that I had a really good time that night, even though I knew The Brown Dog Jiggs was sulking, alone at home.

But as I did some of my own bobbing and weaving to the beat, I thought of how music speaks to and defines its generation, whether the composer is Verdi or Eminem.

Good music, the best of it, speaks a language that only its generation fully understands. Chuck Berry starts us out leading us on what we were told was

the road to perdition only to find it led only to harmless old age.

Rock and roll was the devil's work and now it is only old and boring

except if you grew up with it. In my pickup truck, a nephew slips a CD into my player and the speakers spew dissonance that would baffle John Cage. Or so it sounds to me.

Parents force-feed their music to children who grow up sort of understanding, but by the next generation it is a mystery. Lorenz Hart? Come on!

Music is a cultural reference point, a measure of status.

Growing up in the right kind of family, you learned early on that, musically speaking, it's been all downhill since the 18th century. It was okay to be deaf if you were Beethoven, but not if you were Johnny Ray. (If you know who Johnny Ray was, you are too old to be reading this column. And if you think he could sing, well, I don't know what to tell you . . .)

Sometimes when I'm listening to Paul Simon singing *Still Crazy After All These Years*, I wonder who wrote the



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

rules that say that all that they have done is flea-brained crap, not up to the intellectual standards set in Bavaria half a millennium ago.

Popular music, the best of it, speaks directly to its generation in language only it understands. Once, and perhaps still in Italy and Vienna, opera was popular music, plots and melodies stolen from the generations that came before, as surely as Tin Pan Alley once stole from opera.

In a mobbed-up Sicilian village, an Italian movie makes opera the music of oppression and decay and Janis Joplin and Procol Harum are anthems for democracy and hope, turning our snobbery on its head.

Each new generation gets its turn at defining what is culture. Comic books morph into graphic novels and win applause from the *New York Times*.

And in Haliburton, the old folks who go to the library and the art galleries and gallivant on the Fall Tour, behave as though rock and roll is culture too.

Neil Campbell's book, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in book stores across Haliburton County.

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Promoting employee wellness at HHHS Health Fair

Paul Rosebush, Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO, left, and yoga instructor Gail Holness, who was one of several booth representatives, walks in an effort to demonstrate how to alleviate stress and improve health during the first annual HHHS Health Fair promoting employee wellness on Wednesday, Oct. 19. There were 12 booths offering information and awareness in Haliburton and Minden locations. The event included the Family Health Team and the Heart and Stroke Foundation and was organized by health services. The Minden and Haliburton health facilities will be completely smoke free as of Jan. 1.

Darren Lum Times staff



New services at Highlands Chiropractic

Naturopathic doctor Valerie James is one of the newest members to join the team at Highlands Chiropractic. The clinic, located at 114 Bobcaygeon Rd., recently underwent a renovation, adding two more rooms to its practice and a number of additional services.

Angelica Blenich Times staff



Time to play... and learn

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 2 students Ella Moynes, Emma Gillam, and Dakota Whitehead giggle and laugh during the lapsit game, as part of the class's daily physical activity on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Students were developing teamwork and cooperative skills during the various games.

Darren Lum Times staff

Public flu-shot clinics open in November

The health unit is offering a number of community flu-shot clinics throughout the month of November and is encouraging all residents over six months old to get their flu shot.

"The flu shot is really the safest, most effective way people can prevent themselves from becoming ill with the flu this winter," says Linda McCarey, assistant director of the communicable disease control department with the HKPR District Health Unit.

As well as the clinics, flu shots are also available from health-care providers.

The flu shot is effective because it strengthens people's immune system against the three strains of flu covered by the vaccine. The vaccine stimulates the immune system to build up antibodies against the virus, making it stronger and ready to fight the flu.

It is important to note that this year's flu vaccine is not neomycin-free, so anyone with a neomycin allergy should contact

their health care provider to discuss other options.

Flu shots are now available free of charge at any of the following community clinics or through your health-care provider.

Appointments are not necessary if you are visiting one of the health unit's clinics, but please remember:

- bring your health card and/or driver's license
- wear a short sleeve shirt, if possible

- be prepared to remain in the clinic area for 15 minutes after being vaccinated.

Haliburton: Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, 719 Mountain St.

Wilberforce: Wednesday, Nov. 16, 3 to 7 p.m. Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, County Road 648

Minden: Saturday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St.

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October 27th	9:00am Council Meeting (Public Session 10:00 am)
October 27th	4:00pm Economic Development Committee meeting in the Council Chambers
November 3rd	1:00 pm Finance Advisory Committee, Boardroom
November 7th	11:00 am Community Engagement Advisory Committee, Boardroom
November 10th	9:00 am COTW/General Committee (Public session 10:00 am)
November 24th	Council meeting - CANCELLED
December 8th	9:00 am Last regular Council meeting for 2011 (Public session 10:00 am)



Agnes Jamieson Gallery exhibitions:

Jay McCarten in Haliburton Highlands is a series of acrylic landscape paintings by McCarten created during a one week artist-in-residence program.

Dear Andre is from the permanent collection showcasing a selection of original letters by Lapine reproduced so visitors may sit and read them while viewing his paintings. This is a rare opportunity to understand who Lapine was as these letters are profound and endearing, written five years before he died.

NOTE: Meeting for Horse before the cart writer are now meeting the second and forth Wednesday of every month.

Festival of Trees, the major fundraiser for the Cultural Centre, is now offering tickets for a \$1000 Travel Voucher from TravelPlus.

Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased over the phone with a major credit card by calling the gallery at 705-286-3763

Raffle sponsored by the Minden Rotarians. Draw deadline Nov. 27 at 3pm

For more information on any of these events, please go to www.mindenculturalcentre.com or 705-286-2808

NOTICE

This is to confirm that the next regular Council meeting will be held on October 27th, 2011 and the regular Committee of the Whole/General Committee meeting will be held on November 10th.

The November 24th, 2011 Council meeting is being cancelled.

The regular scheduled Council meeting and the last Council meeting of 2011, according to the Township's Procedure By-law, will be held on Thursday, December 8th, 2011.

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NOTICE TO RESCHEDULE PUBLIC MEETING SPINK/BONIS - OZA-RZ-11-01(P)

Due to a technicality the public meeting for the above-noted file has been rescheduled from October 27, 2011 to DECEMBER 8, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. Proper notice will be re-circulated as per the Planning Act.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
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Threatened species found in Haliburton's Dahl Forest



Several "critically imperiled" common sanddragons were discovered at the Dahl Forest, a property near Gelert owned by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. /Photo submitted.

A "critically imperiled" dragonfly – known previously from only four locations in Canada – was discovered this summer in Haliburton County's Dahl Forest.

Contrary to its name, the common sanddragon is known to exist in only a few creeks, all of which are in Peterborough County.

But this summer, naturalists undertaking a dragonfly count in the Dahl Forest, a property owned and managed by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, observed three common sanddragons along the Burnt River, which flows through the property. This sighting of multiple individuals suggests a new breeding population, as opposed to a possible stray record.

The dragonfly, which is recognized by its size and glowing white appendages, is fairly common in the southern United States, but is considered "critically imperiled" in Ontario where it is at the northern limit of its range.

Ed Poropat, from Haliburton, conducted his fifth Annual Haliburton Highlands Dragonfly Count on July 10 as part of his work to develop a database of dragonfly species in the county. The object of the day was to find and record as many different species as possible in a 24-hour period, as well as to count the number of individuals of each species in a designated area. As part of the day, Poropat visited the Dahl Forest, which has some exceptional habitat important to some species of dragonflies.

Sheila Ziman, chair of the Land Trust, said she was delighted by the discovery. "One of the reasons we acquired the Dahl Forest was because it is home to several rare and at-risk species. So we were very happy to hear that it is also providing a habitat for the common sanddragon."

"I think this discovery proves how critical it is for organizations such as the Land Trust to protect Haliburton's natural heritage," she said.

Poropat is a past winner of the Land Trust's Enviro-Hero awards. He was recognized in 2008 for his stewardship work in Haliburton County, and in particular for his efforts to survey and monitor a variety of wildlife.

The Land Trust acquired the Dahl Forest in 2009 as part of its mission to protect the natural heritage of Haliburton County for future generations.

The 500 acre reserve's extensive trails network will soon have signage for visitors after successfully being awarded a grant from the 2011 Winterfest Legacy Fund.

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One of the best ways to stretch a dollar is to take better care of your vehicle. Buying a home and financing a college education are perhaps the only times many consumers will spend more money than they do when purchasing a vehicle. But unlike a home or an education, few people take their vehicles seriously, all too often avoiding vehicle maintenance that can greatly increase a car or truck's life expectancy.

Drivers who want to keep their cars going strong for years to come can do so in a handful of ways.

• **Prevent, prevent, prevent.** Preventive maintenance might seem like a boring way to spend a weekend morning or afternoon, but the efforts will be well worth it. Oil changes and filter replacements are quick and easy jobs but pay major dividends over the long haul. Drivers who aren't

comfortable performing these tasks themselves need not worry about costly trips to the mechanic. Routine jobs like an oil change or air filter replacement are relatively inexpensive, and today's vehicles can go much longer between oil changes and filter replacements. Each vehicle manufacturer is different, so drivers should consult their owner's manual and adhere to the recommended maintenance schedule.

• **Stay balanced.** Balanced tires will last longer. But an out of balance tire will not only shorten the life of tires, it can also do damage to the rest of the vehicle while simultaneously making riding in the car much less comfortable. When a tire is properly balanced, its mass is uniformly distributed around the axle, making for a smooth, vibration-free ride. However, an out of balance tire shortens the life expectancy of suspension components, including bearings and shocks. Repairs that result from an unbalanced tire can prove costly. Should a vibration occur as the vehicle accelerates (typically, this vibration will be noticeable when the car reaches speeds of 40-45 mph), chances are the tires are not properly balanced.

• **Look good, feel good.** The credo of "look good, feel good" isn't only applicable to humans. In fact, a car that looks good likely feels good as well. Washing and waxing a car regularly helps avoid rust under the carriage and in

the wheel wells. The longer a car goes between washes, the more likely it is to rust, and the paint is likely to corrode as well. There is no quick fix to either of these problems, but preventive maintenance, like routinely washing and waxing the vehicle, can keep these potentially menacing issues from ever rearing their rusty heads. Preventing rust and corrosion is also a good way to ensure a car's resale value does not diminish over time.

• **Get out and drive.** Cars that spend most of their life in stop-and-go traffic likely won't last as long as those that routinely get out and go. That's because city driving with lots of stopping and going is very taxing on an engine. On a highway, air flow to the radiator, oil flow to the engine and everything that makes a car run is much more consistent, reducing the stress on the engine as a result. Constantly accelerating and decelerating is hard on an engine, while the consistent speeds of highway driving offer a welcome respite to the engine. City dwellers should get out and drive their car on a highway at least once a month for no less than 30 minutes. This is also a good way to get rid of potentially harmful condensation that can negatively impact engine performance.

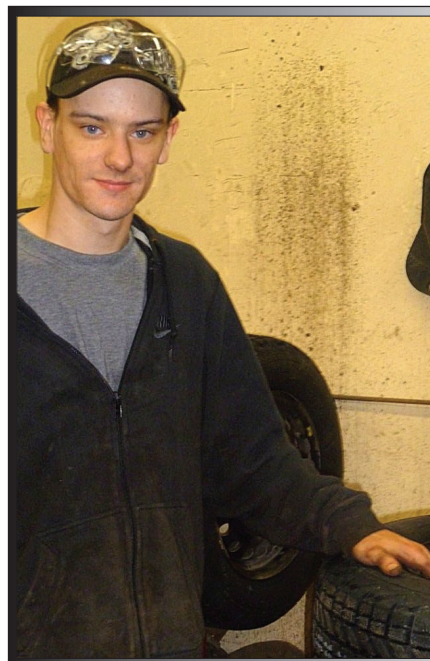
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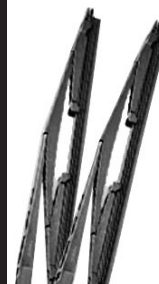
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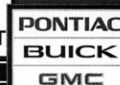


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Stay safe on the road with tire maintenance

Maintaining a vehicle is a great way to stay safe on the road while extending the car's life. Routine maintenance can keep a car running like new for years as long as vehicle owners stay on top of things and stick to a maintenance schedule.

Most drivers are aware of when to get their oil changed and other fluids checked, but not all drivers know how to maintain their vehicle's tires. Proper tire maintenance makes a car safer for drivers and their passengers and can even pad a driver's pocket with a little extra money.

• **Routinely check tire pressure.** The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notes that tire-related crashes are

most often caused by underinflated tires. Underinflation isn't always caused by a leak. In fact, gradual loss of pressure is natural, particularly when the seasons change and temperatures dip. An underinflated tire makes handling difficult and can even cause structural damage to a vehicle. Drivers should check their vehicle's tire pressure at least once a month. Those who have long commutes should check their tire pressure more frequently, and it's always a good idea to check tire pressure before and after a long road trip. Recommended tire pressures are listed in the owner's manual.

• **Look for abnormal wear and tear.** Tires will wear down over time, gradu-

ally losing tread. However, drivers should inspect tires for excessive wear and tear, which could be indicative of other issues, including underinflation and alignment problems with steering and suspension. Additional issues to look for include bulges or cracks on the sidewalls or tread and any signs of a punctured tire.

• **Rotate tires.** Most drivers have heard of tire rotation but might not know how often tires should be rotated or even why rotation is necessary. The owner's manual will solve the first problem, identifying how often tires should be rotated (most suggest every 6,000 miles). As for why it's good to rotate tires, doing so helps achieve even tread and extend the life of the tires. Tires are expensive, and rotation can help drivers get more bang for their buck. Drivers of front-wheel drive vehicles will notice their front tires wear down faster than their rear tires. That's because the front tires are doing most of the work, bearing the brunt of the force of braking, steering and driving. Rotating tires effectively levels the playing field.

• **Stay balanced.** Sometimes tires become unbalanced. When taking a car in for routine maintenance, ask the mechanic to see if there are any issues regarding balance. Out of balance tires can cause significant issues that stretch beyond just uneven tread wear. An out of balance tire can wear down the vehicle's suspension. When driving at highway speeds, drivers might notice a considerable thumping. This is often indicative of an out of balance tire.

• **Stay cool.** Sudden tire failure can often be traced back to overheated tires. A tire can overheat for a number of reasons, including aggressive driving. Frequently driving on

coarse surfaces or at high speeds can also increase tire temperatures, as does ambient temperature. Driving at high speeds on a very hot day increases the risk of sudden tire failure, as does driving at high speeds on coarse surfaces. To reduce tire temperature, avoid doing these things simultaneously. If it's an especially hot day, for example, don't drive aggressively and maintain lower speeds.

• **Don't mix and match.** A vehicle's balance can be affected significantly if owners mix and match their tires. Having different tires on the left and right sides is likely to upset a car's balance. When installing tires, do so in front or rear pairs or even complete sets. Pairs should also be the same size, brand and type, and should have the same tread wear as well. Should one tire go bad, it's almost always worth it to buy two tires. When buying two, always put the two new tires on the rear wheels, regardless of which type of transmission (rear-wheel drive, all-wheel drive, etc.) the vehicle has. The rear wheels need maximum traction so the vehicle can remain stable.

• **Don't overload a tire.** Check tires for their maximum load range, which will be listed on the tire sidewall. This maximum load should never be exceeded. Doing so will increase tire wear and shorten the tire's life. Excessive load also increases the risk of sudden tire failure. It's important to note the maximum passenger and cargo load intended by the vehicle manufacturer is often significantly less than what the vehicle can actually hold. But drivers must adhere to this figure to ensure their vehicles are safe and reduce the risk of sudden tire failure.



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Cars need washing in winter, too

If you think a car wash is only for sunny summer days, think again. Washing a car in the winter months can help it operate at peak capacity despite harsh weather.

People take different tactics when it comes to washing their cars. Some prefer to hand wash their vehicles, taking care to primp and polish. While this might be easy when it is warm outside, cold weather can quickly zap ambition and actually make it downright painful to do so. Also, environmental experts tend to frown upon washing the car in the driveway because of the water waste and chemical detergents running into storm sewers. Commercial car washes recycle and filter their water.

Preventative car care is especially important when the cold weather sets in. The road additives -- such as salt and sand -- can wreak havoc on a car's paint, corrode the undercarriage of the vehicle and potentially rust the wheel wells. Keeping the car clean and waxed can protect the finish and help protect against scratches and marring from any winter road debris.

Car corrosion damage is especially common during the winter months. Prevention remains the best solution to corrosion, and a car wash is a preventative measure that

takes little effort.

Automatic car washes are a convenient way to clean a vehicle in the winter. However, these facilities tend to use harsh chemicals that eat through debris. This can result in swirling patterns and spotting on some cars. An alternative is to head to one of the self-wash carwash bays and bring along your own products or rely on theirs so that you will have a high-powered water supply for rinsing. Even if you cannot do the cleaning job you would in the warmer weather, rinsing some of the salt and grime from the car, especially underneath, can go a long way toward preventing corrosion.

Before the snowy season sets in, it's a good idea to do a thorough washing of the car and apply a new coat of a high-quality wax. The wax will serve as an extra barrier against grime.

Before and after washing the car when it's below freezing, it's advisable to use a de-icing product on the doors and windows. If not, the windows might get stuck.

Washing a car in a cold climate is not something many people enjoy, but it's a good way to keep a car running strong and looking good.



Get traction in rain or snow

Regular or "all-season" tires, including wide and high-performance tires, may be adequate in some areas; but may not be suitable for driving in the snowbelt regions of southern Ontario and throughout the north.

If you live and drive in these areas, consider using winter tires. They improve driving safety by providing better traction, braking and handling during frost, snow, slush, and particularly under icy conditions.

Installing four winter tires provides greater control and stability. Never mix tires of different tread, size and construction. Also, consider adding traction control and stability control options when purchasing your next vehicle.

Debunking popular automotive myths

Certain myths about automobiles have been around as long as there have been cars on the road. Many drivers adhere to driving and repair theories out of sheer force of habit, without ever knowing if these strategies are legitimate. Here are some common myths revealed and debunked.

- High-octane gas improves performance in all vehicles. Most cars will not get any added benefits from the use of high octane fuel, which is designed for higher-performance engines that burn hotter than those of most vehicles. Drivers will only waste their money putting in more expensive gas. Always use the fuel recommended in the owner's manual.

- Longer cars are more stable. Many believe the longer the wheelbase the more stable the car will be. But wheelbase is only one of the factors that determines a vehicle's stability and reaction time.

- Four-wheel-drive vehicles are invincible in poor weather. Four-wheel-drive capabilities may improve traction and handling when driving off-road or when the road conditions are not ideal. But no car is invincible when it comes to driving on snow and ice..

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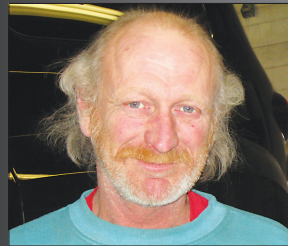
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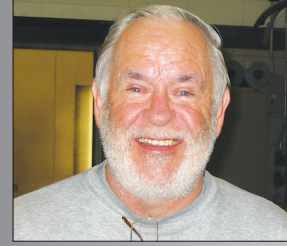
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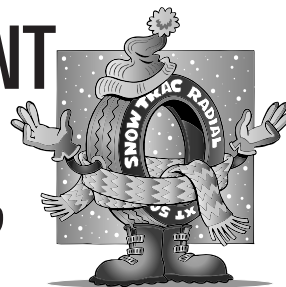


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Haliburton, City of Kawartha Lakes launch poverty strategy

Jenn Watt
Editor

Consultations are underway in a joint anti-poverty initiative between the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County.

Following a delegation to CKL council, a plan was made to address the deep poverty in the two municipalities, which are often served by the same social services organizations.

"[Council] didn't say find out if there's a problem – they said develop a strategy," said Lynda Rickard, who is heading up the process on behalf of the Technology Alliance Group of Kawartha Lakes (TAG).

Considered a first step in the long road to poverty eradication, the initiative involves not only the municipal governments, but also U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, the John Howard Society and TAG.

The last three organizations make up the working group, which is guided by a steering committee of social services workers as well as council representatives.

They have already been holding focus groups designed to gather the opinions and suggestions of those either affected by poverty or working with those in poverty.

"We're really trying to talk to the people who are struggling with it," said Rickard, the executive director of TAG.

In the process of seeking those people out, the working group is learning what works and what doesn't, causing them to change tactics and direction.

"Some people are coming to a focus group, some people are talking one-on-one with a counsellor," Rickard said.

The big accomplishments so far are the connections made between service providers.

"We've had two really, really successful focus groups with agencies that deal with poverty," she said.

"We're well over 100 contacts for both communities – the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton. They are so cooperative. They deal with this every day and they really want to have something happen from this as well. They want to be able to do more for the people that they are trying to service."

Haliburton County council had to commit \$11,000 to the project, which costs \$92,000 altogether.

Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he was happy county council agreed to participate in the strategy, but he wishes it had come along earlier.

"The thing that bothers me ... it should have been done when times were better," said Davis, who sits on the steering committee for the strategy.

"There was more availability of resources, money, that could have been put towards it. It makes the job that much harder."

Davis has long worked on affordable housing and said he was happy to join this committee, which addresses homelessness or inadequate shelter as one indicator of poverty.

"What we want to do is identify the issues that are going to affect these people [in poverty]. For

example, no jobs, minimum wage, seasonal things, no training," he said.

The formal goals of the strategy are to identify the impact poverty has in the municipalities; define how poverty can be measured; identify goals and objectives; include an action plan and incorporate all sectors of the population.

"The recommendation from city [of Kawartha Lakes] council was to make it a community-based, community-led, strategy," Rod Sutherland, committee lead and manager of social service said.

"The strategy itself is really in terms of the first step. It's not going to be a strategy saying this is how we're going to end poverty. Hopefully the strategy when it's completed – and the target is the spring of 2012 – will identify specific next steps for goals and objectives moving forward," he said.

From there, it will be up to the municipalities to implement the action plan.

"Really hoping that this will get a start... developing some real solutions. It is really the first step," he said.

Following the focus groups, a public component including a wider-based survey will be released.

For more information, contact Rod Sutherland at 705-324-9870 ext. 3206 or Lynda Rickard at 705-878-9261.

Focus group schedule

Oct. 26 – Children, youth, caregivers and teens theme

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mental Health Services, Heritage Plaza Suite 101, Minden

Teens (over 16), parents, teachers and caregivers encouraged to attend.

Nov. 9 – Heath care

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Point In Time, 69 Eastern Ave., Haliburton

Health professionals encouraged to attend.

Nov. 16 – Labour and workers

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

United Church, Minden, 21 Newcastle St.

Those employed, but still facing challenges, encouraged to attend. Lunch is provided and attendees are asked to register in advance by calling Robbin Savage at 705-328-0472 ext. 932 or rsavage@jhscklh.on.ca.

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Corporation of the County of Haliburton Community Access Program (CAP)

is seeking three youth/students to work part time with the County Community Access Program (CAP). Applicants must be between the ages of 15-30. Applicants must have demonstrated experience using various types of computer hardware and software applications. Experience with developing and delivering training materials, and computer troubleshooting would be an asset. A clean driver's abstract and criminal check will be required as a condition of employment for the successful candidates. The rate of pay for these contract positions is \$11.00 per hour for a maximum of 420 hours. Contract will expire on March 31, 2012.

Candidates interested in the position should submit an electronic cover letter and resume **no later than Monday, October 31st at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

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Alternatively, documentation can be mailed to P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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- Are you tired of maintaining your own property?
- Are you feeling a little lonely and isolated?
- Are you thinking of moving into a retirement home?
- Are you over 65 and in generally good health?
- Are you independent, self-sufficient and social?
- Would you be interested in a retirement home with only 4 to 8 other residents?

Come meet the Solterra team and ask questions about their alternative to retirement living for seniors on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Legion.

For more information call Elaine Davison 705-286-4268.

Get a green conscience

Honest, powerful and funny, that's award-winning Franke James and her presentation called Frankly Outrageous on Friday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, promises to be all three. James merges science, art and storytelling to inspire people to take action and "do the hardest thing first" for the planet. She uses her skills as an artist, photographer and writer to create visual essays on environmental and social issues. She is the award winning author of *Bothered By My Green Conscience* and *Dear Prime Minister*.

The talk is sponsored and presented by Environment Haliburton! (EH!) and is not to be missed by anyone interested in climate change. The talk will be followed up with a Saturday, Nov. 5 art workshop called Six Tools For Climate Change Art. James will show you how to create unique and

meaningful art using her six tools. James says, if you can't draw a straight line, all the better! Art (and activism) is NOT about drawing straight lines. It's about getting the idea out and sharing a point of view.

"Franke James is among the tiny handful of really powerful and profound artists who have taken on climate change. Her work is incredibly important," says Bill McKibben of 350.org.

Both of these events are pay what you can with a suggested contribution of \$10 for the evening presentation and \$15 for the Saturday morning workshop. For more information please call Doug Smith at 705-286-4924 or email djsmith@interhop.net. You can also look at these websites www.environmenthaliburton.ca or www.frankejames.com.

Bradburn finds place for painting

Places for People, a Haliburton not-for-profit organization, creating affordable housing for the community, has completed its summer raffle. Director Harvey Walker donated his wonderful oil painting *Windy Island* for the fundraiser. The painting is an artistic rendering of a Boshkung Lake delight. Two-hundred and ninety-two tickets were sold, with proceeds of \$1,000 to Places for People. The draw was made Monday, Oct. 17 and the winner is local Places for People supporter, Pat Bradburn of Minden. Thanks to all who participated in this event. /Submitted by Places for People president Fay Martin



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Back Words contest is back

➤ Short story competition asks writers to use five words creatively

Raccoon, star, hollow, sanctuary, farm are this year's "back words" and they may seem unrelated but all tie into the R.D. Lawrence Place 2011 theme of Sanctuary. To find out what those words meant to R.D. Lawrence visit RDLP at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

But this year's short story contest judges are keen to hear what those words mean to you. There are four categories including the new family category.

Parents are encouraged to help their children 13 years and younger to write a story and enter it as a family, just let us know how old the children in the family are and the stories will be judged appropriately.

Other categories are youth ages 14 to 18, children ages 8 to 13 and adult, anyone 19 or older. Stories may not exceed 750 words.

They can be fiction or non-fiction. Those involved in the Voices From Your Past memoir program (free workshop series see website for more details or call RDLP) are encouraged to submit stories. Each entry must include all five words.

How those words are used is entirely up to the writer. It's free to enter!

Entries must be received by the end of Nov. 23. Winners will be announced at RDLP on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m.

This year there are two judges. Michael Fay, a professional writer, playwright, and author with years of experience including being a past president of the Periodical Association of Canada.

Ron Evans, professional published poet and writer and 2011 writer in-residence at R.D. Lawrence Place.

There are prizes for each first place winner. Winners will be published by sponsor the *Minden Times* and on the R.D. Lawrence Place website. It is preferred that entries are emailed to rdlawrenceplace@mindenhills.ca.

Please do not put your name on the story, but please do put your name, age, contact number, and a brief 100- to 150-word biography about yourself in the body of the email.

Should your story be chosen, the bio will be published with the story.

Written submissions will be accepted if they are mailed to R.D. Lawrence Place, Box 648, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON, K0M 2K0.

All those who entered are invited to the Back Words celebration at R.D. Lawrence Place on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. First and second place winners will be announced and invited to read their stories, or have a designate read them.

The public is welcome to join us for great stories and refreshments, admission is by donation.

For further details please see www.mindenculturalcentre.com/rd_wir.php or call 705-286-2298.

Halloween at the museum

The staff and volunteers of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre are planning a spooky ghost filled evening at the Minden Hills Museum on the evening of Oct. 31.

Costumed interpreters will be portraying ghosts of the past as they haunt the grounds and the buildings of the museum. Children who stop by while they are out on their Halloween night rounds will be rewarded with tasty treats!

The Minden Hills Museum is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. The event will begin at 6 p.m.

Plan to dress up for Minden's fifth family Halloween dance

Calling all ghosts and goblins! On Sunday, Oct. 30, a family friendly Halloween party is planned for the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden on Parkside Street. Families, school-age children and teens will enjoy the contests, fun and

games and a short dance with DJ F33DBAK. Scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the evening will feature great decorations, prizes and maybe a scary guest or two.

DJ F33DBAK will be mixing tunes live, and the Highlands will be bouncing to the groove. Highland Media Arts will be there so folks can be filmed against a blue screen and dubbed into old horror movie scenes for viewing on the big screen!

This event is intended to be a fun night out for families and youth, so parents - please come along! Additional donations of prizes and decorations would be gratefully accepted. We thank our sponsors: 93.5 MOOSE-FM, the Minden Lions Club, Highland Media Arts, Autumn Marketing, Lynda Litwin at RE/Max, the Township of Minden Hills and others.

You must be in costume to get in, and the cost for admission is \$2. Prizes will be awarded in various age groups for the best costume, the best family costume, and other categories.

For more information contact Rick Cox, at 705-286-1936 ext. 221.

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Email: kendra@haliburtonchamber.com or visit our website at www.haliburtonchamber.com

Deadline for nominations is November 18th, 2011



Workshops bring buzz to Art Hive throughout fall

Clay for Kids: Monster Eggs

Instructor: Sharon Lynch

Ages 7 and up

Saturday Oct. 29, 9:30 a.m. to noon

\$25 per workshop, includes material fee. What would a monster hatching from an egg look like? A gruesome eye, a weird arm emerge through the crack and you made it yourself! All clay pieces will be fired twice and ready for pick up approximately two weeks following the workshop.

Using stoneware clay and basic hand-building techniques, children will have a chance to express their amazing imaginations while increasing their skills.

Clay for Kids: My Stuff

Instructor: Sharon Lynch

Ages 7 and up

Saturday Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. to noon

\$25 per workshop, includes material fee. Make your own mug, bowl, a sign for your room, or a special hanging pocket to keep your special treasures. Let Sharon show you how to do it! Fun, easy and you'll learn more about working with clay. All clay pieces will be fired twice and ready for pick up approximately two weeks following the workshop.

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Dyeing Yarn

Instructor: Kim McBrien

Saturday Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – bring lunch.

Adults only

Fee: \$100 (includes dyes, chemicals, safety equipment and use of all studio equipment)

Location: Indigodragonfly Studio, 1932 Kennisis Lake Rd.

In this full day workshop, learn the basics of dyeing wool

or silk yarn. In the morning we'll learn how to mix colours and create a colour wheel. In the afternoon, dye yarn for your next project.

Yarn: yarn will be available for purchase at the studio. If you want to bring your own yarn to dye, please contact Kim prior to the workshop to ensure you can use it: kim@indigodragonfly.ca.

Max: 6 students

Bend it! Bead It! Squeeze it!

Instructor: Erin Lynch

Saturday Nov. 5

1 to 3:30 p.m.

Ages 7 and up

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Belly, Body & Breast casting (1 or 2 part course)

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Part Two: \$25 per person including material fee

Wednesday Nov. 21, 6 to 9 p.m.

Your castings will need to dry for a week. If you choose to do the second part of the course, you will be supplied with materials to decorate your piece in a style of your choosing and prepare it to be displayed as a finished sculpture.

Call 705-754-0021 to register for workshops.

Wool Landscape

Instructor: Dianne Mathias

Adults only

Thursday Nov. 10, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

\$25 includes materials

Design your own mini landscape photo using lots of colourful wool roving. In a few hours, you will play with your picture, wet felt it and add some fun embellishments. Please bring 1-2 old towels and if you want to copy a photo rather than create one from your imagination, please bring your photo.

Clay for Kids: Witches and Trolls

Instructor: Sharon Lynch

Ages 7 and up

Saturday Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m. to noon

\$25 per workshop, includes material fee. Create these fantastic fiends of your choice while learning basic clay techniques. Add colourful underglazes to make them even more ugly! All clay pieces will be fired twice and ready for pick up approximately two weeks following the workshop.

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Mosaics

Instructor: Erin Lynch

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CAS director hopes new negotiator brings end to strike

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

An end to the Kawartha-Haliburton Children’s Aid society strike may be in sight as a new negotiator is being brought to the table on Oct. 24.

Employees of the agency headed to the picket lines on Oct. 17 after negotiations between the organization and the Ontario Public Service Employee Union Local 334 broke down.

“There was a large gap between union expectations and what we were able to provide, and I think we’re still at that stage,” said Hugh Nicholson, executive director of the agency.

The director is hopeful that by bringing negotiator Steve Marks to the table the issues may be resolved in the near future.

“Hopefully he’ll give a new perspective. It’s nice to have a new face at the table, it might help,” said Nicholson.

Marks will be contacting the union to further investigate what their wishes are, said the director.

Concerns being brought by OPSEU on behalf of the employees include caseload size, job security, hours of work and standards, according to Jennifer Smith, president of Local 334.

“It’s got nothing to do with money,” said Smith.

Prior to the strike, negotiations between the two parties lasted approximately 13 days, said Smith, who was one of two OPSEU representatives at the table.

The terms being discussed regard a collective agreement renewal, which expired on March 31 of this year.

“We’re just trying to renegotiate that agreement,” said Smith.

The Kawartha-Haliburton agency employs 170 staff members, 140 of which are on strike, according to the director.

The Haliburton office currently includes four staff members, all of whom are on strike.

Those at the Haliburton office have been picketing daily since the strike began, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They have been supported by staff from both the Peterborough and Lindsay offices.

“The Haliburton and Lindsay office have been closed and we have all of our messages and services channeled into Peterborough,” said Nicholson.

Since the strike began there has been no disruption to essential services as management employees have been taking on a larger workload, including Nicholson.

Staff members on the picket lines primarily include frontline and administration staff. “We do want the staff back. It is exhausting and tiring and we’re not at full capacity, we’re delivering our mandated services but not all our programs,” he said.

Services that are continuing include child protection and family investigations and monitoring, said Nicholson.

The overall mood on the picket lines has been a positive one for the most part, agree both Nicholson and Smith.

“At times we joke back and forth,” said Nicholson.

“The mood is really great. The spirits are good. People are quite happy,” said Smith.

Serving as the executive director for the past eight years, Nicholson is set to retire from the agency this December.

It is the first strike he has witnessed during his tenure.

“It’s the first time I’ve ever been involved with a strike and an experience I gladly could have missed,” he said.

Nicholson is hopeful the strike will end before his retirement.

According to Smith it is the first strike in the history of OPSEU Local 334.



“We’re usually a bunch of positive people so things are obviously pretty bad for us to vote to go on strike.”


A vote was held at a Local 334 meeting this past June at which 94 per cent voted in favour of the strike, said Smith.



Employees march the picket line under the direction of strike captain Jenny Hill, far left.

Angelica Blenich
Times staff





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Total			\$8,147.18
Balance on September 30, 2011			\$6,787.82

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Wildcats pounce, advance to county

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When the dust finally settled the Haliburton schools easily rose to the top.

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats started with an opening game shoot-out loss (after a 1-1 tie through regulation) to the cross-town J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Zone Intermediate Boys' Soccer Tournament in Minden on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Despite the narrow defeat, the Wildcats easily advanced to the next round by winning their last two games against

the Bobcaygeon Lakers and the Langton Lazers.

They dominated the rest of the field, outscoring their opponents eight goals to zero allowed in two games.

Both teams openly cheered for each other in subsequent games and celebrated the Haliburton County domination.

With a record of 2-1, the Wildcats advanced to the TLDSB County Soccer Finals in Mariposa on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The team's coach Kevin Buchanan said special mention to Jaydon Wood for all-around play; Ryan Hannah for scoring two great goals; Mark Saville, Owen Mackeigan and Andrew Hall for being terrific defensively; and Austin Beer for superb goaltending.

The Jaguars finished with an unblemished 3-0 record to win the tournament and also advanced to the county level.



Darren Lum Times staff

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcat Joel Fedeski, right, pushes the ball past his mark in a game against the Langton Lazers during the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Zone Soccer Finals on Wednesday, Oct. 19



Mixing it up at JDH

Players on the Archie Stouffer Elementary School junior mixed soccer team, in blue, battle it out against the team from Bobcaygeon on Oct. 19 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, during a regional tournament. The ASes team played all games as exhibition, according to the team's coach Traci Hubbert.

Angelica Blenich Times staff



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Lady Hawks take fourth championship

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

All they needed was one to take this year's Novice Girls' Field Hockey Kawartha Championship Trophy.

The Red Hawks varsity B field hockey team dominated this year's season, but left it near the end to pull out the championship win by the skin of their teeth, beating the visiting Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs 1-nil in the final of the single-game elimination tournament.

They rewarded the smattering of fans that braved the cold and steady downpour with the school's fourth consecutive championship at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Monday, Oct. 24.

Head coach Steve Smith said the difference was his team's ability to advance the ball and support each other, particularly when the Mustangs countered with their own offensive drives.

"The whole season was an accumulation of getting better and working as a team. That's what they did and in the end it paid off," he said.

The Red Hawks defence held firm and even led some of the attacks off of turnovers deep in their own end, which were often led by the team's co-captain Dakotah Francis, who scored her first goal earlier in the day. Erica Carmount and Breanna LaRue were often called upon as the last line of defence and were up to the task, turning repeated attempts away. When they needed help it often came from midfielders such as Alexandra Yake and Erin Little. Only a handful of short-corners were awarded to the Mustangs with not a single shot against.

The winner came late in the second half from Jacky Davis.

Off of a short-corner taken by Breanna LaRue, the ball was passed quickly to Julia Fedeski, who found a wide-open Davis in front of the net.

Davis made no mistake, striking a low missile of a shot for the eventual game winner and the biggest goal of her life.

"That was a beautiful goal. It was so awesome," she said, adding she was open for what seemed like forever. "I was like, c'mon, c'mon and then, yes, I got it. I was so happy."

The late goal was a relief after a fruitless first half.

Smith wasn't entirely sure why his team couldn't score in the first frame when the team dominated by possession, taking all the short-corners and long-corners.

"I told them that they looked like they just came off of lunch," he said.

In their last head-to-head meeting Haliburton drew even 2-2 with the Mustangs.

Shelby Hunter earned a shutout in the final win, doubling her shutout total in as many games, but should credit her team for the statistic.

Saints sing the blues

The muddy pitch slowed things slightly, but did little to stem the Red Hawks offensive tide in the tournament's opening game against the St. Peter's Secondary School Saints. It was 4-0 at the halfway break and the lead was quickly added to near the middle of the second half when Connor Marsden scored to extend the lead to 5-0. Marsden added another for the hat-trick to finish the game 6-0. Hunter earned the shutout.

Goals came from Francis, Fedeski and Alisha Bishop.

The single-game elimination tournament included Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School and St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School.



The Red Hawks varsity B field hockey team share in holding the trophy for the Kawartha Championship, which was captured by beating the Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs 1-nil in Haliburton on Monday, Oct. 24. This is the school's fourth Novice title.

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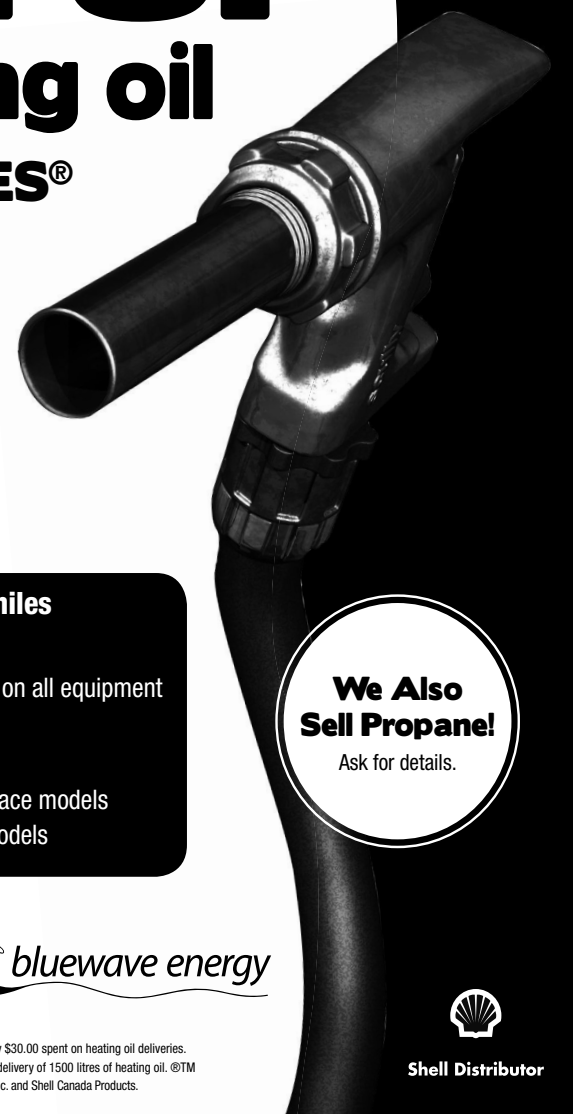
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Football program exemplifies never say die

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There's an adage in sports that you never stop playing until the final whistle.

For the Red Hawks junior football team it is the absolute truth when they hosted the Brock High School Bulldogs in a must win scenario set up after cruising to a road 29-18 win a week earlier against Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School.

Haliburton exemplified this sentiment when they pushed the Bulldogs to the very limit in the last game of the season held at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 20.

After a quarterback sneak gave Red Hawks quarterback Tyler Johnson-Perrin his first touchdown of the season, Haliburton drew to within seven points with under two minutes left in the game.

Haliburton kicked away, putting the Bulldogs midway in their own end and used their two time outs to preserve what little time there was left. Haliburton's defence kept the Bulldogs from anything close to first down and put them in a third and long situation. The Bulldogs weren't without their own methods to edge a little closer to victory when they surrendered two points by running the ball into their own end zone to not only kill more clock, but push the Red Hawks onto their own 35-yardline with the change of ball possession.

If there was ever a stage set for dramatics this was it.

With mere seconds left, down by five points, 21-16, Haliburton's Johnson-Perrin tossed a 30-yard pass to a streaking Tom Paul, who settled under the pass along the sideline and made the unlikely reception just outside the 20-yardline, sending the brave and faithful fans into hysterics, thinking, I think we can.

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Red Hawks tailback Stuart Locke carries the ball during the final game of the season against the visiting Brock High School Bulldogs.

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Seniors go out smiling

from page 24

The momentary pause by Paul to take in the longest completion made by the team this season allowed the Bulldogs defensive back to catch up and trip up the Haliburton receiver, ending the hopes for post-season glory.

Head coach Bruce Griffith credited the opposition for doing their homework in the 21-16 loss.

"They're good. They knew. They scouted us. They knew to shut down Connor [Bird] on the quick pitches," he said.

Haliburton's coaching staff was far from upset and was more than congratulatory for the juniors who left everything on the field: blood, sweat and tears.

Griffith even made a point to shake the hand of all 44 players.

"I feel good about the day. I feel really good about our season," Griffith said.

He encouraged his players to applaud coach Wilson, who was with the team from the beginning.

"All you guys in Grade 10 are senior next year. Every one of you should be out for senior [team] next fall. Sometimes guys in Grade 11 get a little nervous about playing senior. You guys need to play. You're good enough," he said. "A lot of you could play right now for the senior team."

He adds the Grade 9s need to keep active, participating in other sports and hitting the weights after school and at lunch.

In this game hardnosed player Cooper Sherlock, who was playing fullback, made his home debut at the fullback posi-

tion and gave an added dimension to the Haliburton running game, sharing the backfield with Bird and Paul. Sherlock had only returned to the lineup a week earlier after dislocating his shoulder at the start of the season.

In a season of more downs than ups, the Red Hawks were playing with smiles despite being outscored by the visiting Brock High School Bulldogs on Thursday, Oct. 20.

In what was theoretically the last football game for many seniors there was little for this team to be ashamed of, as they battled for every yard, diving and lunging, coming up time and time again, muddled, bruised and beaten, but not defeated. They dug in repeatedly, defending each yard sometimes successfully sometimes not, leaving nothing behind on a muddy field during a cool autumn day.

Haliburton had a season filled with injuries, sidelining several players for a few games and even some for the season. There was no question that the team could have been far more competitive if a large bulk of these players weren't hurt. However for all the what ifs there is one apparent certainty in sport. The passion for a game burns far stronger than the sting of a 0-6 record.

Darren Lum Times staff

Red Hawks player Preston Roberts is the first in the backfield to slow the progress of a Brock High School Bulldogs ball carrier in the final game of the season in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 20. The 21-16 loss eliminated Haliburton's chance to make the post-season.



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Bantam B girls hit up Cobourg

The Minden Car Quest Bantam B girls' hockey team stormed into Cobourg Sunday night to take on the West Northumberland Wolves. The Highland Storm squad only had eight skaters as they faced their Bantam B opponents on the Cobourg's new rec centre NHL regulation ice pad. The girls played their best game to date, making smart passes and creating numerous scoring chances; out-shooting Cobourg 19 - 8. The Wolves scored early in the first on a shot that bounced its way into the net. The Storm girls tied

the game in the third period with Kelsey Maracle finding the net on a deflection. The Highland Storm girls record now stands at 1 - 1 - 1. The Minden Car Quest Bantam B girls have games this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's game is on the road in Napanee, with home games in Minden against the Lindsay Lynx at 7 p.m. on Friday and Ennismore at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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Give a high-five: Haliburton's film festival is back!

This fall, the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) returns, bringing award-winning films from around the world to Haliburton County. Marking its fifth year, HIFF is a local film festival that offers movies for all tastes. It is an event that no Haliburton film lover should miss.

The festival will be held the weekend of Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Village. Over the course of its three-day run, audiences have the opportunity to travel to the four corners of the world through film. A total of seven outstanding Canadian and international feature films will be presented, along with two great documentary films with local connections, and a program of short films by local film makers.

The festival begins on Friday at 7 p.m. with the screening of *Beginners*, a critically acclaimed comedy/drama starring Ewan McGregor and Christopher Plummer about a 30-something man who is shaken by his elderly father's surprising announcements. At 9:15 p.m., the winner of this year's Golden Globe and Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film *In a Better World* will be presented. In this gripping drama from noted Danish director Susanne Bier, two Danish families who are worlds apart in their ideologies and circumstances come together as their parallel stories converge. It has become a HIFF tradition to screen the year's best foreign language film on the opening night of the festival.

Saturday's film line up begins at 10 a.m. with *The First Grader*, an inspiring true story about an 84-year-old Kenyan villager and ex freedom fighter who fights for his right to attend school for the first time. Next is the beautifully filmed romantic drama *Jane Eyre*, followed by a lovely little comedy from France - *My Afternoons with Margueritte*, starring Gerard Depardieu as a illiterate and lonely man who forms a friendship with a elderly well-read woman. Saturday evening's 7 p.m. film is *The Trip*, an irreverent comedy made for foodies and British humour-junkies, starring British comedians Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon as fictionalized versions of themselves. After the film, movie goers are invited to McKecks - the BlueLine for an informal reception.

Sunday begins at 10:30 a.m. with *The Illusionist* (*L'illusionniste*), a visual feast that received multiple best animated feature film nominations. This beautifully crafted film from Belgium tells the story of an unemployed French Illusionist who travels to Scotland where he meets a young woman, changing both their lives. Sunday's afternoon program begins with 48-Create, a showcase of short films by Haliburton film makers and continues with two documen-

tary films with local connections - *2 Days in September: the Corduroy Enduro* at 2 p.m. and *Canada's Best Kept Secret: The Natural World of R.D. Lawrence* at 3 p.m. The filmmakers of both these interesting documentary films will be on hand to introduce their films and answer questions.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies will once again be on hand throughout the festival, offering movie goers a selection of refreshments such as coffee, and tea, treats and snacks in the lobby between films. There will also be crafts for sale. All money raised will be donated to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign.

"We are so happy to be able to bring



We are so happy to be able to bring these fabulous films to Haliburton county.

— Roberta Coles

these fabulous films to Haliburton county," says HIFF and Those Other Movies committee member Roberta Coles. "Since we began our partnership with Film Circuit and TIFF in 2006, through the Those Other Movies film series and later HIFF, we have screened over 100 quality films that have entertained, educated, enlightened and even provoked our audiences. Many of the films that we screen have had extremely limited theatrical release, so we are really fortunate to be able see them here in Haliburton the way they were meant to be seen, on the big screen. This year, in order to make HIFF more affordable for everyone in the community, we have lowered the price of a film festival pass to just \$30. Individual film tickets are only \$5 each, as is Sunday afternoon's program that includes 48-Create and the two documentary films. We hope to see as many people as possible come out and enjoy these great films," says Coles.

HIFF passes will be sold at the theatre door the first night of the festival - Friday, Nov. 4. Individual tickets will sold at the door before the start of each film. For more information, including film schedules and movie descriptions, visit the Those Other Movies website www.haliburton-movies.com and click on the Film Festival button or email www.robetta@first-page-seo.com or call Lisa at 705-286-3696.



Fall fun at ASES

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 2 student Lily Davies runs with her hair blowing behind her during her class's daily physical activity session. Davies and her classmates were participating in games such as lapsit, which help to teach and encourage cooperation and teamwork.
/Photo by Darren Lum



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday November 14th, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-032/11
Applicant: Douglas & Dorothy HEASLIP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-043/11
Applicant: Wendy BLACK
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 25, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
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Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
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Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
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Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

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Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of October, 2011

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What can be more exciting than to share the arrival of a brand new baby!

On Oct. 16 at 5:22 a.m. little Liam Anthony arrived into the loving arms of proud parents Madison and Patricia. Liam is the first grandchild for his grandparents Beth and Tony Frith.

Congratulations to the parents and grandparents - this is one of life's best times!

Great news to share! As of this week I am no longer the owner of Pine Reflections. It's great news because the new owner of the whole property is Susan King. You probably knew her as Sue Mills, which was the name before she got married two weeks ago in St. Lucia to Ken.

I have gotten to know Ken and he meets with my approval!

Coming Events

Bereavement Group

Starting Friday November 4
from 2pm – 4pm.

In the lower level of the
Minden United Church,
21 Newcastle St. Minden.

For more info please call
Nancy at **705-286-1305** or
Donna at **705-286-1237**.
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Sue has been working for me for a few years now and has always shared a love for the place. Not only an employee of mine but a very close friend. Sue has been a familiar face here and has a big passion for what she does whether its dealing with customers or designing a custom made pot.

Where am I going?

Nigel and I have purchased a very beautiful property down the street that needs lots of TLC but the potential is huge. It's a place that I was in many years ago in its glory and we are looking forward to restoring it to its excellence.

Of course, my Ma was hoping that I would be moving back to the city but after sixteen years in Carnarvon that possibility never entered my mind.

Am I retiring?

Not a chance! I will be working full time for Sue next season and will be offering an even bigger and better (if that's possible) Pine Reflections. The beauty of this transaction is that I can work as little or as much as I want, but the reality is that I am a workaholic and will be here more days than not.

Nigel will continue performing his experienced property maintenance as usual.

For years I used to dread the moment that I would have to hand my 'baby' to a total stranger but there is nothing strange about Sue. She will do an amazing job and take care of the place with the love and commitment that I have always felt.

So there you have it, as they say the more things change the more they stay the same.

The place will still have our familiar faces and will always be a friendly place to visit.

The phone number and email address remain the same.

Who wants to even think of December but life does go on and we don't want to miss an upcoming special event.

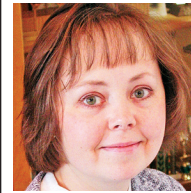
The Minden Health Care Auxiliary is having an Open House on Saturday, Dec. 3 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. It's being held at the Hyland Crest Lobby.

There will be many great holiday gift ideas which will be sold without that dreaded tax.

Refreshments will be served so plan to go out and support our community healthcare facilities.

Have a great week!

Lots of Halloween treats in Dorset



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

The Dorset Book Club meets at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library (in the Dorset Recreation Centre) on the first Wednesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend - you don't need a library card.

The next Dorset Book Club meeting takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 2 and the book being discussed is *We Need To Talk About Kevin*.

We Need to Talk About Kevin is a 2003 novel by Lionel Shriver published by Serpent's Tail, concerning a fictional school massacre. It's written from the perspective of the killer's mother and documents her attempt to come to terms with Kevin and the murders he committed.

Although told in first person as a series of letters from Kevin's mother to her husband, the novel also resembles that of a thriller. This is Shriver's seventh novel and won the 2005 UK based Orange Prize.

In 2005, BBC Films acquired the rights to adapt the book to a film. *We Need To Talk About Kevin* was made into a film which was screened at the Toronto International Film Festival this past September.

Also hosted by the Dorset Library is the annual kid's Spooky Story Contest. The contest is open to all children from the Dorset area, Irwin Memorial Public School, Lake of Bays and Haliburton County.

There are three categories including grades one to three, grades four to six and grades seven and eight. Stories must be unpublished and written by one person only. All entries must be no more than 2,000 words in length. Submissions must include your name, school, grade, age and phone number.

To be eligible to participate, stories must be received by Wednesday, Oct. 26. Entries can be dropped off at the Dorset Branch (in the Book Drop Box 24-7 or in the library during open hours), mailed to the Dorset Branch-HCPL, P. O. Box 70, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0 or emailed as a Word document to rlynch@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

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Kinmount Lions looking for kids coats




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Every year the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 takes a lead-

Speaking of Christmas it is only 2 months away and with the holidays several special events are planned. Ed & Judy Bunville & Friends will host their 22nd annual "Open House" on Saturday and Sunday Nov. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a warm country welcome drop by their home at 219 Galway Road south of Kinmount off Cty. Rd. 121. Also mark your calendars now for the annual "Christmas Music Night" on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Galway Hall. This year's program has been expanded to include a full roast beef dinner and entertainment along with a loonie auction. Tickets at \$12.50/person are available so please give Diane a call at 705-488-2635.

Coming Events



Winter 2012 Guide

The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times are please to announce the return of the 2012 Winter Guide. We are currently accepting submissions for Community Event listings to include within this exciting and informative magazine. Please forward all event listings in the following format: Name of Program, time, date, location, brief description, contact information, email address, and website.

Submission Deadline November 7 2011.

Please forward all submissions to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca

 for more information please contact 
Jennifer McEathron at 705-457-1037 x 33

Haliburton International Film Festival



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Friday November 4th
7:00 Beginners
9:15 In a Better World

Saturday November 5th
10:00 The First Grader
1:00 Jane Eyre
3:30 My Afternoons with Margueritte
7:00 The Trip
McKecks Gala

Sunday November 6th
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1:00 48 Create
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ALL WELCOME

Please note this is our final meeting for 2011 but join us again on Sat. Feb 4, to begin our 2012 season.

Coming Events



RCL

Minden Branch 636

Remembrance Day Lunch

On November 11, 2011
 from
12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Pork Loin Special, \$10⁰⁰
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Only sixty tickets will be sold, available at the Legion branch at the intersection of Hwy #35 and Country Road #21.

Tickets Available Until November 1st

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca. Thanks in advance for your assistance.

Indoor Walking – Haliburton Walk for your health! Inside the high school, Monday-Friday 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

Oct. 11-25: Easy to Love, Hard to Discipline at Haliburton OEYC from 10-11:30 am. Skills for turning conflict into cooperation. Have you ever wondered how to get the kids to behave; do what you want or listen to you. For more information or to register call 705-286-4625 or email oeycparented@bellnet.ca

Oct 27 & Nov 10: Point in Time Play Group located at Gooderham Community Centre from 10a.m – 12p.m. And Cardiff Elementary School from 1:30p.m. - 1:30p.m. For more information call Dawn Hurd at 705-457-5445 x311

Oct 28: Ducks Unlimited Conservation Dinner and Auction at 6:00pm at the Haliburton Legion To purchase tickets please email Kristin Bishop at kbishop@century21granite.com

Oct 29: Burnt River Christmas Craft Show from 10am-3pm Lunch also available. Quilt and other items to be drawn at 3pm For more information call Patricia 705-488-3328

Oct 31 Halloween for Hunger - H.H.S.S students from the Interact club are bringing back Halloween for Hunger. Non-perishable food items will be collected in the evening, at regular trick-or-treating hours in Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford and Wilberforce to go to the Haliburton 4Cs, Minden Food Bank and Wilberforce Food Bank. Flyers will be handed out along the routes students will be collecting from.

Oct. 31: OEYC Halloween Party and Potluck lunch from 10:00 to 1:00 pm. Join us for a Spooktacular day! There will be a spooky room, games, crafts and pot luck lunch. Wear you costume and bring a friend. Please sign up by the Thurs. Oct. 27. Minden OEYC 705-286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 705-457-2989.

Nov 9: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre will feature a trunk show by Alice Williams, Curve Lake First Nations. All Welcome. \$2 fee is charged for non-members. For info call Pat Stiver (705) 489-3751

Nov 12: Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner Adults \$10 Children 12 & under \$6 Children 4 & under FREE First seating 4:30pm Second seating 5:45pm RSVP 705-286-1398

Nov 12: West Guilford Rec. Centre ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE Food & Refreshments Available 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Info - call 754-2516

Nov 13: Country Music Jamboree located at the S.G Nesbitt Arena Minden from 1p.m. To 5p.m. Join the County Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders or share your talent at the OPEN MIC admission \$7. Chili, Salad & Dessert at 5p.m. \$6 provided by Minden Lioness proceeds to food For Kids

Nov 13: Razzamataz Kids Shows! - DuffleBag Theatre presents "A Christmas Carol" at 2:00 pm Northern Lights Pavilion. It is sure to be a hilarious encounter for children and adults alike and a truly unique theatrical experience where the dream of living a fairy tale actually does come true. Contact: Dawn Hurd 705-455-9435

• County Table Tennis: Mondays 6-9pm located at St. Georges Church 617 Mountain Street or Wednesdays at the Minden Community Centre from 1-3pm call 705-457-2260 for more information

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date. **NOTE:** This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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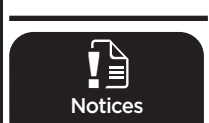
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Deaths

CULLEY, Harold George - Died at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, October 17, 2011. Born May 3, 1922, he spent most of his working life in Toronto and Lindsay in the food and restaurant business. Beloved husband of the late Betty Culley. Dear father of Marilyn (Jamie), Roy (Mary) and Blaine (Tami). Loving grandpa to Drew, Joel, Heather, Blair, Mitchell, Blake and Reed. Dear brother of Blanche Pray of Syracuse, NY. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends. The family would like to thank the staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their undivided attention and compassion to our Dad. We also extend our appreciation to the hospice workers for their care of our Dad during this time. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, October 21, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at the St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Reception to follow at the St. Peter's Anglican Church (downstairs). Memorial Donations to the Parkinson's Society, Real Women of Canada, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the St. Paul's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

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HEAVEN, Donald A. - Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, October 22, 2011. In his 80th year. Beloved husband of Isabelle for 45 years. Survived by his sister Pat (Jack) Woodcroft. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. It was Don's wish for a Celebration of his Life be held at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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Deaths



KENNEDY, Ryan James - Left us on Wednesday, October 19, 2011 at the young age of 21. This isn't goodbye it's see you later. Loving son of James and Deb. Best brother in the world to Heather (Derek). Beloved Grandson, Nephew, and Cousin to many Kennedy and Seaton Families. Ryan was an active member of our community and will be fondly remembered by many friends, colleagues and mentors. Come help us celebrate his life, the way he would want it. At the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. On Thursday October 27 between 4 — 7pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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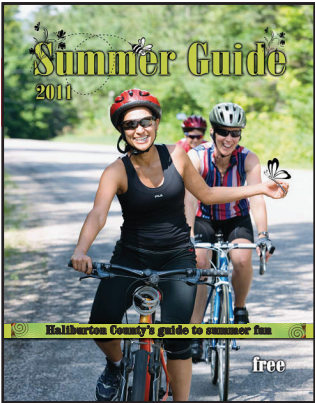
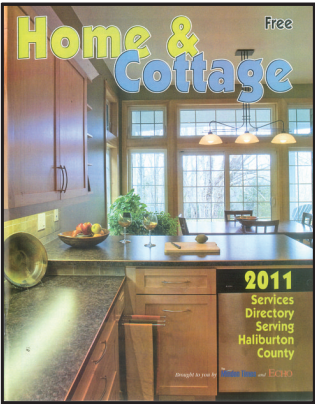
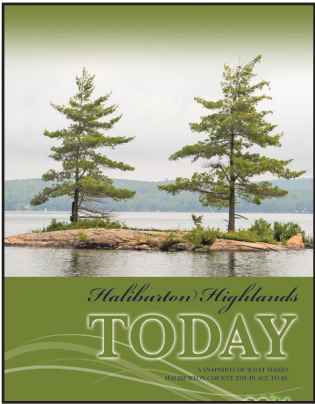


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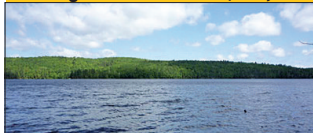
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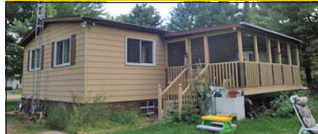
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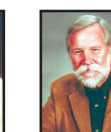
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